



The day the roof came down . . .

Universe photo by Rick Egan

Workers for Steve Stater Construction remove corrugated sheet metal from roof of Miscellaneous Temporary Building No. 30, situated next to the Central Heating and Cooling Plant just south of the

Wilkinson Center. The World War II-era quonset hut is being torn down to make room for the new Technology Building, scheduled to be constructed between May 1983 and January 1985.

State legislature ties loose ends on closing night

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With the most controversial issues resolved earlier, the Utah Legislature spent the closing night of the 1983 general session Thursday tying down the loose ends of an austere \$2.04 billion budget.

The budget leaves state workers and public school teachers without an across-the-board pay hike. It includes \$644 million for public schools and \$266.7 million for colleges and universities. Social services gets \$204 million and \$176 million goes to state-run health programs, such as Medicaid.

In addition to the regular budget, legislators provided an appropriation for \$42 million in building projects for the next four years and \$10 million to avert the possibility of a deficit in the current-year budget.

In passing the budget, Republican legislators held off last-minute attempts to raise property taxes by \$17 million to boost the school budget.

Fiscal conservatives also foiled an attempt to boost revenues by raising the severance tax on oil and natural gas. The Senate defeated consecutive attempts to boost the severance tax.

What had been considered the hottest issue of the session, cable television regulation, stiff laws against drunken driving and harsh new penalties against child molesters, all were wrapped up earlier in the session.

Garff, R-Bountiful, said the possibility of a severance tax all but died in a party caucus meeting Wednesday night. He said law makers had viewed it as a means of solving the state's current year budget crisis, but opted instead to use mineral lease royalties kept in a contingency fund devoted primarily to offsetting the impact of energy development.

Matheson had requested a 1.5 percent, \$15 million cutback in current-year spending. Lawmakers instead gave him \$10 million from the contingency fund.

"This is something that has a serious impact on the state and meets the criteria" for spending contingency funds, said Garff.

Legislators also gave formal approval to a plan to take 4.9 percent of contributions to the state retirement fund and use the money, \$30 million, to balance the budget and buy new benefits for teachers and state workers.

The money represents surplus contributions not needed to maintain existing benefit levels.

Garff said \$15 million in surplus state contributions will be used to bolster the budget, while another \$15 million in surplus contributions will be used to give workers new health benefits.

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Suspects in murder bound over for trial, date set March 18

Other and son suspected of killing a BYU student during the robbery of a local grocery store last week were bound over to District Court for trial at the close of a two-day preliminary hearing Thursday.

Thursday's hearing, Judge E. K. McGuire found sufficient evidence to bind over Dwane, 44, and his son Harley Willett, 19, for arraignment in District Court on March 18, at 1:30 p.m.

Charges the men face grow out of the shooting death of BYU student Kellybrynn on Nov. 20, 1982. The assistant manager of a house market in Provo, who was robbed of the day's receipts when the store was closed. The victim was carrying the deposit to the bank.

Two-hour hearing Thursday's continuance of the preliminary hearing lasted two hours. Prosecution concluded its presentation.

Defense, represented by Mike and Sheldon Carter, called witnesses to the stand: Provo officers George Pierpont and Marking, and Lt. Warren

Grossgebauer. Following the testimony of Pierpont, attorneys Espin and Carter requested that the press and audience be instructed not to report witnesses' testimonies.

Press denied

At the request of the defense attorneys and under order of the judge, the press and audience were specifically instructed to not print the details of the officers' testimonies.

By doing so, McGuire said he hoped to avoid prejudicing potential jurors in the case of who might read specific testimony in newspapers.

Pierpont, Marking and Grossgebauer were the officers who traveled to Goose County, Ore., to assist in the extradition of the Willetts, in February.

Officers testify

The officers testified about their conversations with the Willetts during the travel from Oregon to Utah, bringing out some information that played a part in the case of the defense.

Grossgebauer was the officer placed in charge of the investigation concerning the killing and robbery of Kellybrynn.

Injunction blocks recent law

Draft, student aid at odds

By CAROL JENCKS Staff Writer

A federal judge issued an injunction blocking the law that denies government financial aid to students who fail to register for the draft. BYU personnel interviewed Thursday seemed generally positive to the ruling.

An Associated Press story said Judge Donald Alsop issued the injunction because he thought the law violated students' constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

"It takes no great stretch of the imagination to discern how plaintiffs' identification of themselves as non-registrants could incriminate them and provide a significant link in the chain of evidence tending to establish their guilt," Alsop wrote in his court opinion.

The law referred to in the injunction was signed by President Reagan Sept. 8, and required male students applying for tuition aid to disclose whether they had registered for the draft. It prohibited them from receiving any federal assistance unless they had done so.

Dr. Robert Riggs, a professor at the BYU law school, said the issue is one of due process of law. If a list is made of all students who have not registered for the draft, he said, it does not take into consideration individual cases and does not allow students to have a hearing regarding their denial of financial aid.

"In this regard," Riggs said, "the law may be invalid, and in that case the injunction is fair."

As to the actual fact of enforcing draft registration, he said, the registration is a law, and, therefore, compliance ought to be mandatory.

"Personally, I think I would like to do without the

registration, but it is a law, and it is only a minimal inconvenience to comply," Riggs said.

He said that denial of financial aid is just part of the cost for refusing to obey the law.

Paul Richards, director of BYU public communications, said BYU is not opposed to the draft and wants to encourage students who should register to do so.

"We can understand why the government wants to implement the law for the purpose of getting students to register," Richards said, "and we concur with it."

BYU administrators consider the law as inappropriate, however, when requiring third parties — the colleges and universities — to impose enforcement, he said.

Reagan asks for \$110 million military aid for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, setting the stage for a fierce battle in Congress, requested \$110 million in increased military aid Thursday for El Salvador and suggested he will send in more U.S. advisers if the money is not approved in full.

Reagan said leftist guerrillas have seized the initiative in the embattled Central American nation after three years of bloody civil war.

"How bad is the military situation?" Reagan asked. "It is not good."

On Capitol Hill, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said

"Enforcement should be an arrangement between the individual and the government," Richards said.

Ina Robbins, coordinator of BYU Veteran's Office, said there was no opposition to the draft, "but we owe some patriotism to the country."

Registration is important, Robbins said, in order to make preparation for bringing defense into action if necessary.

"If you expect Uncle Sam to provide assistance, you must be willing to support the government," said Col. Kirk Waldron, department chairman and professor of aerospace studies at BYU.

If the law requires a person to register, he should obey, Waldron said, and "the government should have some way to put their teeth into the law."

Reagan's request was in trouble. "I don't see the votes around here at the present time . . . He's going to have to do a lot of selling," O'Neill said. Reagan's request likely will provide the focus for a debate over the U.S. role in El Salvador and demands that U.S. aid be linked to a requirement that the Salvadoran government seek a negotiated settlement of the war.

In a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers, Reagan said the countries of Central America "are in the midst of the gravest crisis in their history."

Must exercise responsibility

Indians told to clarify goals

By DAN HARRIS Staff Writer

Problems exist on reservations because people do not exercise their own responsibility, said John Rainer, senior director of American Indian Scholarships Inc., at a Week workshop Thursday.

A Taos-Pueblo Indian who received his degree from the University of Southern California, is one of several out-of-state speakers at a national Indian self-reliance conference at BYU.

Rainer said the remarks of James Watt, secretary of the interior, concerning the social conditions on reservations, created extreme reaction among many Indian leaders.

"It was unfortunate that the Watt statement was made," Rainer said. The public attention Watt's comments drew was beneficial, he added. "Something must be done. The answer is not to fire Watt or ask him to resign," Rainer said.

Indians need to understand what they want, and then can better represent themselves to the news media and government, Rainer said.

"Through greater education, Indians will be able to implement their goals and objectives," he said. Dennis Bowen, adolescence substance-abuse program director for the state of Arizona, said problems facing Indian families came about because of stress.

Unexpected stress on Indian people was created by poor relationships between early settlers and Indians, rapid economic growth and social changes, Bowen said.

This stress snowballed into conditions of poverty

and poor health which now are manifest in social problems among Indians, Bowen said.

"We must re-establish the basic parental and spiritual values which have been submerged," Bowen said. Parent-child bonding has collapsed, he said. "The schools are not designed to do what parents should do."

"We must teach our children trust, faith and hope in the family. There are many things we can do to help families without the government's help. We need to become self-reliant," he said.

Bowen's alcohol and drug abuse program is a contracted service supported by the state health department. He said the program gets most of its referrals from the schools.

"If I had a choice, I would talk with parents not government," Bowen said. Direct family-oriented services create greater influence than government programs, he said.

Government's heavy hand in Indian affairs is here to stay. The Indians must learn to work with the government, Bowen said. He added that tribal government has improved these past few years.

The fundamental values that the Indian culture was built upon are still intact; the people only need to adapt and modify those same principles to today's lifestyle.

"The Indian people are good at adapting," Bowen said.

"If it was not for good family units, problems would be much worse," he said.

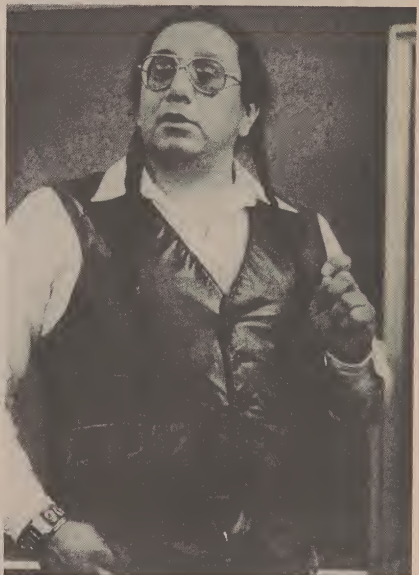
Rainer said increasing educational levels of Indians will increase understanding of their problems and help solve them.

American Indian Scholarships, Inc. works to help Indians get scholarships and receives most of its financial aid from the government, Rainer said.

Scholarships are awarded on a basis of need rather than academic level, he said.

His service works to find Indians that want to continue education from high school but cannot afford the added expense.

A study of Navajo college students shows a dropout rate between 38 and 58 percent, he said.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Dennis Bowen, adolescence substance-abuse program director for the state of Arizona, blames many of the problems facing Indians on stress created by poor relations between early settlers and the Indians.

Monday Edition

THE DAILY UNIVERSE • PROVO, UTAH • VOL. 36 NO. 118 • MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1983

The job rush is on

It is on as seniors seek employment in the last of one of the most job-tight areas in the country seen. Recruiting and hiring is down, unemployment — and student concern — is at a peak. What placement and department officials say about BYU graduates' chances of finding employment this summer.

Researchers attack cancer

er has, or will, touch every life in some way. Researchers at BYU are keeping up with scientists throughout the world who are trying to find a way to stop the deadly disease. Read about the work of these researchers and what they are doing.

Meet a 9-year-old 'genius'

Who is that 9-year-old genius seen strolling around campus? Read about this aspiring heart surgeon and his penchant for barbecued ribs and practical jokes.

Who'll mind the \$500,000?

All the votes will be in . . . read who will be at the helm of ASBYU and its \$500,000 budget next year.

So long, Kite and Furniss

The Cougars' last season game, against Wyoming, will be played Saturday. Read about the game and also marks the end of Greg Kite's and Gary Furniss' college careers.

Sexual violence in bar

Women outraged by assault

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A young woman who went into a blue collar bar to buy a pack of cigarettes was repeatedly raped by four men on a pool table while other patrons cheered, police say.

Even though the bar was voluntarily closed Wednesday, the switchboard at the New Bedford police station was jammed with calls from outraged women.

"The phone was ringing all night," said desk officer Henry Nichols. "They were very, very mad. They said they should hang the suspects."

A group formed to protest the rape and other "sexist violence" announced it would hold a candlelight march to City Hall on Monday night.

"Closing that bar, unfortunately, is not going to stop rapes in New Bedford," Rita Montz, a leader of the group, said Thursday. "We weren't protesting that particular bar as much as we're showing our outrage."

The rape occurred Sunday night at Big Dan's, a tavern in a blue collar neighborhood of this southeastern Massachusetts city.

Police said a 21-year-old woman went into the bar to buy a pack of cigarettes and stayed to have a

drink with a friend. When she tried to leave, a man grabbed her and dragged her to a pool table, where she was stripped, beaten and repeatedly raped for at least two hours by four men.

"It is our information that at least some of the men were watching and cheering," said Sgt. Ronald R. Cabral.

Four men were charged with rape in the case and were released on \$1,000 bail. District Attorney Ronald A. Fina said he would seek indictments against them next week.

Cabral said the bartender, Carlo Machado, told them he gave a patron a dime to call the police, but the customer dialed a wrong number.

The woman finally broke free and ran out, still naked from the waist down. She flagged down a car, and the driver took her to a telephone, where she called police. She was treated at Parkwood Hospital and released.

The bar was shut Wednesday, and its owner's sister handed over the bar's licenses to the city's Licensing Board. A sign on the door said, "This place is closed."

Board Chairman Maurice Levesque said the liquor and entertainment licenses were issued to Debora Brum of North Dartmouth, because her brother, John M. Machado, the actual owner, is not a U.S. citizen.

"She cried. We both had a good cry," said Clarice Patekos, a clerk at the Licensing Board. "She was

very glad to turn the license in so nothing more would happen."

"As far as I'm concerned, the license will never be returned until justice is done," he said. "I don't want to see this happen again in New Bedford."

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Italian hiker treks North
YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — An Italian adventurer preparing to walk to the North Pole says he will gladly let an Englishman be the first to try the unprecedented feat.

Ambrogio Fogar, 41, a journalist from Milan, said he is following "a big dream."

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Music Notes

BYU Department of Music

March 11-

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 11 Chamber Orchestra | 8 p.m. |
| 12 A Cappella | 8 p.m. |
| 12 Percy Kait, faculty violin recital | 8 p.m. |
| 15 Wind Symphony | 8 p.m. |
| 15 Marilyn Gneiting, faculty voice recital | 8 p.m. |
| 16 Uto Ughi, violin | 8 p.m. |
| 16 Elan Shuman, student piano recital | 8 p.m. |
| 17 Jennifer Girard, senior clarinet recital | 8 p.m. |
| 17 Men's Chorus & Children's Chorus | 8 p.m. |
| 17 Mary Cannon, student viola recital | 8 p.m. |

*Ticketed Events

*Performances are subject to change
For further information call 378-7444, Music Ticket Office Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

RM-Madden Recital Hall
CH-De Jong Concert Hall

U.S. diplomat expelled from Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin ordered the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat Thursday and charged he was caught "red handed" in Moscow with radio equipment used for spying.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed that Richard W. Osborne, a first secretary in the economic section, had been declared persona non grata by the Soviet government and was making preparations to leave the country with his wife and two young daughters.

Embassy spokesman Frank Tonini made no comment on the substance of the Soviet allegations against Osborne, and the diplomat was not available for comment. In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said only, "We don't have anything on that."

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said that Osborne "was detained red-handed in Moscow on March 7, this year, while working with espionage radio apparatus."

"Confiscated from him was a set of portable intelligence special-purpose apparatus for the transmission of espionage information via the U.S. Mari-sat communications satellites, and his own notes which were written in a pad made of paper quickly soluble in water, and which exposed Osborne's espionage activities," Izvestia said.

Izvestia provided no details about Osborne's detention and the embassy refused all comment. American sources quoted one of Osborne's two young daughters as saying "a terrible thing" had happened to the family in recent days, and that she was told not to discuss it.

Osborne arrived in Moscow in August 1982 from Washington. Western observers in Moscow speculated that Moscow's action could have been in retaliation for espionage accusations against several Soviet in recent months.

Electricity bills may jump billions if law is adopted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government adopted regulations Thursday that could raise consumers' electric bills billions of dollars a year by allowing utilities to charge their customers for power plants still under construction.

The new Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rules reverse a government policy that utility customers should not pay the costs of building a power plant until new electricity actually begins to flow.

The regulations, likely to be published within a month and then take effect 30 days after that, will allow utilities to raise their wholesale rates to cover 50 percent of their construction costs. Wholesale rates are the prices charged by power plants to local electric companies.

Legislation has been introduced in both houses of Congress that would roll back the regulations and restrict the commission's authority to approve rate increases based on ongoing construction costs.

Weather ☁

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Saturday with a chance of showers today. Highs 60-65 and on Saturday 55-60; lows 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 69
Low temperature: 36
One year ago: 62-40
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 14 mph, 1:15 p.m. Thursday
High humidity: 93 percent
Low humidity: 32 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 67 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 13.75 inches

The Daily Universe

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NEWS IN REVIEW

LOCAL
ALT LAKE CITY — A bill to make Utah's mapping laws the toughest in the nation was approved by the governor Wednesday for his signature. The bill was unanimously passed by the state.

ALT LAKE CITY — Appropriation leaders of the Utah legislature presented Wednesday a billion state budget for the next fiscal year. Appropriations act came with just one day remaining in the general session of the Utah legislature.

PROVO — Mayor James Ferguson declared a state of emergency because of the threat of spring and summer flooding. The mayor warned the city's flood plain homeowners to prepare for this year's impending flood. The spring flood will determine the severity of the flood.

PROVO — Duane Willett and his son Harley, charged with capital homicide involving the killing death of BYU student Dan Oakeberry, were bound over to District Court Thursday for trial.

INTERNATIONAL
LONDON — Saudi Arabia said Wednesday OPEC will "most probably" agree on a uniform cut in oil production.

TURKEY — Ninety-six men were killed in country's worst mining incident. Gas explosion and rockfalls killed the men at a northern coal mine.

TOKYO — Japan reaffirmed its decision to ban arms sales to the United States, and other foreign nations. Officials from the country said it intended to go ahead with plans to strengthen military ties with the United States.

HAITI — Pope John Paul II sternly told this country's rulers to improve conditions for their people and ushered in a new day of freedom for the church in Haiti.

CUBA — President Fidel Castro accused Pres. Reagan of instructing the CIA to kill him. Castro blasted the United States and blamed America for the world's woes in a rambling two-hour speech.

NATIONAL
WASHINGTON — Anne Burford resigned as head of the troubled Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday. Burford refused to supply documents for investigation, which lead to a contempt of Congress charge against her.

ASHINGTON — The government announced that the U.S. population rose 2.2 percent to more than 231 million since the last full-scale census in 1980. The South and West led the nation in population increase, accounting for 92 percent of the gain, or 4.6 million people.

WASHINGTON — The House voted 228-202 to raise the retirement age to 67 in the next century.

Blue Key sponsors publishing workshop
 Students, faculty and members of the community interested in publishing can learn more at a conference on Saturday.

The conference, which is sponsored by Blue Key and the ASBYU Academics and Organizations Offices, will be in the Harmon Continuing Education Building from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Many faculty members and students want to publish their work but don't know how, said Mark Hughes, president of Blue Key. The purpose of the conference is to orient these people to publishing.

Workshops offered will include poetry, non-fiction, children's literature, drama, fiction and church literature.

Registration for the conference is \$5.50 per person if registered at the conference, and \$5 if preregistered, Hughes said. More information is available in 297 CONF.

Child's immunizations free
 Valuable child-related health information and free immunizations for children will be available Saturday at the University of Utah Medical Center, according to Ken Johnson, community relations representative.

"Not only are we offering free measles and diphtheria immunizations and other commonly needed inoculations," Johnson said, "but we'll also be providing free eye and ear check-ups during the five-hour fair."

The "Child Health and Safety Fair" is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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tin, LDS communities not assimilated

Separate identity maintained

By LORRI CARLSON
 Staff Writer

Nearly 90 years of existence, the col- of The Church of Jesus Christ of r-day Saints in northern Mexico experienced little integration with host society, said Wayne L. Wahl-

quist said. "Sixteen percent of the third generation and 7 percent of the fourth generation have married outside their own culture. This is another indicator of the distinction between cultures. Marriage between two cultures is one definite way to share cus-

tom," he said. The ward boundaries are decided according to race. "Anglo-Americans are in their own wards and the Latin people are in other wards. At stake conferences, both English and Spanish are spoken," Wahlquist said.

The two cultures do not usually use the same health care centers and hospitals. Most of the Anglo-Americans go to El Paso, Texas, to receive medical service, he said.

"The people go there because El Paso is the biggest city closest to Dublin, and they feel the services are better," Wahlquist said.

Few adoptions
 He said he did not want to give the impression that the Anglo-American LDS members did not adopt any of the customs, but "the adoptions have been few compared to how long the colonies have existed in Mexico."

The LDS people have learned to love and cook Mexican food, he said. This is not unusual because food adoption is highly prevalent when one type of people live in a different culture.

"The people have also adopted the Latin peoples' form of festive activity," he said. At least 77 percent of the Anglo-

American LDS people vote in the Mexican elections, but none of them run for office. Wahlquist said he felt some of the people should run for office in order to be influential in the government.

"The one thing I did notice is how the colonists have learned to use bribery when crossing the borders," he said.

"I feel the colonists have not adapted to the Latin customs because their lives are so church oriented. Most of the activities for the young people are sponsored by the church. As a result, many of the young people do not have much contact with the Latin youth," Wahlquist said.

The LDS members first went to Mexico to escape being persecuted for their plural marriage practices. At least 90 percent of these pioneers practiced plural marriage, he said.

These colonists continued to practice plural marriage after The Manifesto, which ended the LDS practice of plural marriage, was delivered.

These people thought The Manifesto was for the church members in the United States, not for the members in Mexico. They practiced plural marriage until they were commanded to discontinue in 1904, Wahlquist said.

The first LDS settlers built nine colonies, which were developed between 1885 and 1890.

"At least 34 percent of the Mexico pioneers were born in Utah, 22 percent were from the eastern states, 16 percent were from Great Britain, 4 percent were from Scandinavian countries and 14 percent were from other areas," he said.

Cook's reign teaches culture
 "Speaking at the schools have been both enjoyable and frustrating," she said. "It's enjoyable to talk to the children, but frustrating because many teachers don't understand Indian history."

At one school, Cook had to correct some typical stereotypes concerning her people. "When I got there, the teacher said she would introduce me. She told the students that they had a real Indian with them and how all Indians lived in a teepee and the word for hello was 'how' and how we all sit

cross-legged," Cook said. "When it was my turn, I told the students that we don't all live in teepees, sit cross-legged and say 'how.'"

After graduation, Cook plans to attend the University of Utah for a master's degree in social work, and University of Southern California for a doctorate in family counseling.

Ultimately, Cook would like to go back to her tribe, the Mohawk's, to help them preserve their culture.

Management to be topic of law forum
 Management of Indian tribal resources will be topic at the National Resources Law Forum and Saturday in 303 JRCB.

Local leaders, lawyers and professors will discuss the nature and future of the resources many Indian tribes in the United States.

Ry Jensen, associate solicitor of Indian affairs Department of the Interior, will reintroduce Reagan administration's policy on Indian res-

ources from BYU, the University of Utah and Arizona University along with attorneys from Idaho and Washington, D.C., will speak at the conference.

Conference speakers will include: John Hawk, executive director of the Native American Rights Fund, Peterson Zah, Navajo tribal chairman, Travis Benoy, Piute tribal chairman, Shoulderblade, vice-chairman of the North-Seyenne tribe and Judge William Canby of the 1 States Court of Appeals.

The conference is cosponsored by the J. Reuben Law School, the Council of Energy Resource, Atlantic Richfield Co., and BYU's Department of American Indian Education.

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Consultant exchanges ideas with Y at seminar

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer

Gerard Hock, a design and quality systems consultant at General Electric, is exchanging ideas with BYU for increasing productivity in industry.

Hock has implemented a numerical scheme for assessing how easily a product can be manufactured. He presented his ideas on the system at a seminar for engineers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hock said he is interested in a computer program developed by Dr. Dell Allen, a professor of design technology, that aids in selecting materials and fabricating parts in the most efficient manner.

"General Electric has 70,000 employees working in assembly at an estimated 50 percent overall effectiveness," said Dr. Ken Chase, associate professor of mechanical engineering. "A numerical scheme has the potential for big productivity gains."

When a parts designer specifies how a product should be manufactured, he gives a quantitative statement like, "put it together easily," Chase said. "That is a qualitative statement, but Hock's scheme is quantitative."

It is a system of penalties, Hock said. What this means is that for each process in assembly, such as welding or bolting, a numerical penalty is assigned. The higher the total penalties, the less efficient the item is to produce.

"It is simple, but structured. It is not a radical technology breakthrough, but a disciplined approach," Hock said.

There are three benefits to using the numerical system in designing products, he said. First, it reduces the total number of parts required, and the fewer parts there are, the higher the quality is.

Second, products can be built at lower cost, and third, the assembly is more easily automated.

"Generally, engineers don't consider how a product will be put together," Chase said.

Hock said engineers have not been trained to think about the effectiveness of production, but now they will be.

"It is not unreasonable to expect to eliminate 10 to 20 percent of the parts through the numerical scheme. It is not unreasonable to expect costs will be reduced by 30 to 40 percent," Hock said.

Since the idea for this scheme originally came from Japan, the United States is still trying to catch up on productivity, Hock said, and other techniques are needed.

He said the need for other techniques is why he is interested in Allen's program, called D-class.

Midwives can aid comfort, cut expense of childbirth

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer

Giving birth with the assistance of a midwife is less expensive and more comfortable when going through labor than using traditional delivery rooms, said LaRita Evans in a lecture on Thursday.

Evans, a certified nurse-midwife and an adjunct professor in nursing at BYU, said birth is a normal physiological process and if the mother is healthy, she should be able to give birth in any manner she wants she should be at ease.

If the economy continues to worsen, Evans said, more parents will turn to midwives.

She said, mothers seem to want some changes, and midwifery is becoming more prominent.

Comparing birthing rooms with delivery rooms, Evans said that the midwife stays with the mother in the birthing room all through labor. The room has a couch, bed and rocking chair so that the mother can be in the position that makes her most comfortable.

Delivery rooms are frightening, she said. "I don't believe a mother should be in a delivery room unless she has a special need."

Evans said that midwifery means attending a woman at birth, and it has nothing to do with wives. The field is open to men.

In the United States, she said, a certified midwife also has to be a licensed nurse to practice.

Midwives have formal agreements with obstetricians that a physician will be available if needed, Evans said. But a doctor will not come unless he is called.

One advantage to midwifery and birthing rooms, she said, is that the father can have an active part in the birth. "I believe the husband should be included."

Another advantage is that the baby is not taken away from the mother. Rather, it is kept with her, rubbed and bathed, she said.

Families can be present at birth, Evans said. They are not restricted to hospital visiting hours. Also, fathers do not have to "scrub down" before holding their babies.

Evans said she believes extra medical treatments should not be done unless they are necessary. The birth should be as natural as possible.

There is a limit to how many mothers can be accepted to have a midwife, Evans said, because of the teaching and care that is given during pregnancy.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Music discussion — Dr. David Sargent will lead a discussion of "The Value of Modern Music" Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 107 HGB.

Workshop — The Mormon

Arts Ball Committee will sponsor a workshop for those who want to brush up on their ballroom dance skills. It will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 263 ELWC. Teachers will be from the Ballroom Dance Company.

ASBYU Academics Office — Volunteers are needed to work on a textbook turnover rates policy. If you are interested, please contact Roger Matrone or Tracy Yau in 334 ELWC or call Ext. 7745.

Internships offered — Two editing internships for the spring-summer and fall semesters are being offered by the Curriculum Editing Section of

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the English Department. Interested students can pick up applications at either of two presentations at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. Thursday in 1103 JKHB.

Student ambassadors — A student exchange program with 35 different countries participating is looking for students interested in becoming

"Young Ambassadors" for a summer, a semester or a full year abroad. For more information, call Leonard or Susan at 373-3230 or Carol at 373-6834. Call after 9 p.m.

Mormon Arts Ball performers — Your passes are in. Please come and get them during Steve Abarov's office hours. His hours are posted.

French language program — The Department of French will be offering an intensive French language program in conjunction with Laval University this summer in Quebec City, Canada. Early application and payment of \$100 deposit is strongly recommended. For more information, contact Professor Yvon Le Bras in 4096 JKHB at Ext. 2016 or the Department of Study Abroad in 302 HRCB at Ext. 3306.

Awareness program — Dr. Burton Kelly from the Counseling Center will speak about "Mastering Personal Problems Through the Words of Christ" at the brown-bag luncheon today at noon in 251 ELWC.

Dutch language exam — The G.E. III challenge examination for the Dutch language will be given March 19 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 1108

JKHB. Students must preregister and pick up special examination forms in 4096 JKHB before 4 p.m. March 18.

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This week

Mass confusion in styles

Fashions conservative in Utah

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer

Most students say Utah is years behind the rest of the country in fashion, but local department store fashion designers disagree.

"The same styles come in here one or two years later than in California," said Susanne Heller, a senior from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in accounting.

"I have lived in Utah for six years, and think that people are not only behind the times but wear identical fashions," said Greg Bluth, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in public policy.

Utah is not in a good geographic location to be in high fashion, because the fashions come out in New York, go to Los Angeles and then throughout the country, said Scott Boice, a salesman for a local men's specialty store.

People want nice clothes, but don't find it is necessary to follow the trends set in New York, said Joann Holder, display coordinator for a local department store.

Appreciate fashion

"Living in New York for a year, I recognized the highest degree of fashion and learned to appreciate different fashions, but in coming to Utah I have noticed less of a trend towards people caring what they look like," Bluth said.

The fashions that women in Utah wear don't compare to the chic women in New York, but there are lots of fashion conscious women in Utah, said Susan Joulfas, assistant to the fashion coordinator of a chain of local retail stores.

"In Utah we don't have the places or reasons to wear a lot of the styles that come in and out so quickly," said Toni Clark, a junior from Provo, majoring in business administration. "I enjoy the current fashions but feel they aren't all appropriate for the lifestyle found here," she added.

"You can find the new styles in Utah, but where would you wear them?" said Chomie Jones, a dental technician and instructor from Las Vegas, Nev.

"You will see the same merchandise that you would see anywhere else in the country," said Ron Summer, an owner of a local clothing store.



Universe photo by John Taylor

A wide variety of styles are worn at BYU since students come from all over the country and the world. This year spring fashions offer styles for those who are partial to casual, California trends, and for those who like to dress up. Utah seems to be a melting pot for fashion because people bring the sophisticated styles from the East and the more casual styles from the West.

There are modern fashions available, but most people are too reserved to wear them, Holder said.

"People from Utah are more conservative in fashion than anywhere else in the United States, and they also seem to be more concerned about

how they look," said Carlos Lingard, a junior from Riverton, Utah, majoring in mechanical engineering.

People in Utah tend to dress casually, Joulfas said.

"People from Utah are less apt to wear fashions that may attract atten-

tion and tend to dress more old-fashioned," Boice said.

"Most of the time when you wear fashions that are different, people look at you like they are judging you, and they get the wrong impression," said Cheryl Jones, a freshman from Las Vegas, majoring in pre-dent.

Fashions are in for a long time, and trends go in and out, Holder said.

"Students at BYU are not as 'cliqueish' and don't follow fashions as they did in the past," said Stan Shelley, a junior from American Fork, Utah, majoring in business management/finance. People can be accepted in about any fashion.

"I've seen all types of fashions on campus ranging from 'valley girls' to hicks, and no fashion seems to stand out above the others," said Dave Dunnington, a freshman from Tulsa, Okla., majoring in zoology.

Mass confusion

"There is mass confusion in fashion on campus, anything from tweed jackets to grubby clothes," said Andy Theriault, a freshman from Nacogdoches, Texas, majoring in psychology.

"I think that fashion is an outward expression of your inward self, and I hope that the fashions people from Utah wear are no reflection of their inner self," said Emily Franklin, a junior from Westwood, Calif., majoring in French.

"Utah is a melting pot for fashions," said Valerie Trumbore, a senior from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in English. Easterners are more classic with tweeds and wools, and Californians seem more casual.

"It depends who set the fashion trends," said Calvin Lindsay, a sophomore from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in business management. People from California think Easterners dress differently, and people back East feel the same way about the way Californians dress.

"Somehow I don't think that wearing curlers to the grocery store is quite the latest fashion these days," said Matt Smith, a junior from Lafayette, Calif., majoring in business.

"Punk styles were at their height in England three years ago, yet today it is just coming to Utah and is still ultraconservative," Smith said.

50s, 60s styles combine for spring

By EILEEN TRUJILLO
Staff Writer

With colors both bright and pastel, circled miniskirts, bobby socks and lots of polka dots, the 50s and 60s combine to welcome the look for spring.

The spring look ranges from pull-on twill or draw-string pants, to the miniskirt with a dropped waist panel.

If one wants a soft, feminine look, pastel colors are in for the spring, however, bright colors are available to perk you up after a gloomy winter.

Styles are dramatic, both in color and design, not necessarily following a monochromatic color scheme, said Beth Halpin, manager of a local ladies clothing shop. "It's a dramatic scheme combination with purple, red and fuchsia pink."

Stripes of any color combination from a pastel

pink and green combination to a fuchsia and teal are in.

Miniskirts are back stronger than ever, with a flared dropped waist panel, or a tight sheath just above the knee.

The Marilyn Monroe look — complete with circled skirts, dropped panels and large plastic buttons will make every female want to dress like Marilyn.

The chemise dress is also back and can be worn with or without a belt.

Suit jackets range from the traditional tailored look to the almost sloppy look of the zoot-suit.

The zoot-suit is similar to the long, boxed-style jackets that men wore in the early 50s.

A rugged-type shirt is perfect for casual wear and

the oxford shirt pops up for the spring in short sleeves.

Cotton, rayon, silk, viscose, and cotton-polyester are the fibers for spring, making up cotton sweaters, oxford shirts, and light twill pants.

For the dramatic spring look, put together a circled miniskirt made of jersey knit and a dolman-sleeved jersey knit top colored with black/white and canary yellow, or red.

Add white textured nylon, pancake-flat heeled pumps, and bright accessories to match and the look of spring is upon you.

The conservative BYU coed will combine a below-the-knee sheath, with the oxford shirt rolled up sleeves, coupled with a light-knit vest and knitted tie.

Perfumes are well for fashion

Wearing a certain fragrance can have a tremendous positive influence on the wearer. It provides an important psychological lift in which the same way wearing beautiful perfumes does: if you feel good, you'll radiate that sense of confidence and self-being — and confidence in a woman is very attractive to most men. It is important to use the right fragrance, to find the very one that makes you sensational and presents the essence of your personality. Naturally, the first criteria for choosing a perfume is how well it smells to you and on

perfumers take time to make certain your fragrance makes just the right statement for your personality. They know that it would be a shame to destroy that scent out of ignorance. There are some very delicate rules about wearing fragrance — some psychologically motivated and others just good sense. - Perfume must "down" to release its subtlest overtones, so always apply it about an hour before you want its effect to be noticed.

- Wearing a fragrance that makes you feel good sets up a positive reaction, making you perform better in setting.

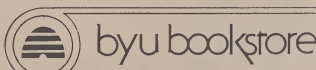
- Body chemistry also affects scent, so don't choose a perfume because it smells good on someone else. Always test it on yourself first.

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Men's fashions stay the same

By MARK HALL
Staff Writer

If the look found in Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine is what you expect in men's wear this year, then you may be in for a surprise.

"The men's look in 1983 is going to be what you have seen in 1982, 1981, 1980 . . . except for the continual increase in the wearing of pastel colors," said Kendall Merrill, manager of a men's fashion store in Provo.

Same styles

The clothes men will wear this year are not going to whip girl's heads around any more than they have in the past, said Merrill.

The look now found in the latest issue of GQ is more of what designers push into the fashion market in hopes of continually keeping on top of what the public feels is the latest fad, he said.

A look that can be purchased locally but that is considered a faddish style is a pleated jacket with thin straps on the sleeves and wrists, worn over a soft-colored boat-neck sweater with off-white chintz pants that snap a little higher on the waist than usual, he said.

Chintz pants

As far as a trend is concerned, the only noticeable change in men's wear will be the look in pants, according to local fashion designers. The new

pants, which are made of chintz, have been a quick seller, Merrill said. Chintz is a standard polyester and cotton blend that has been polished.

Also, the "baggy" leg with its 18-inch bottom is taking into its seams a good share of the public interest, Merrill said.

Yet the look in general for 1983 is not going to be a grand step forward in the world of men's fashions.

The styles that have been around for a while, such as button-down shirts, traditional ties, plaid walking shorts and a pair of top-siders, will still be considered the style to wear.

Hat fashion

"Hats with the small brim and suits made of white silk or blue pin-cord are another couple of items in fashion that are starting to take hold. But, as of yet, Utah is still quite conservative," said David Fisher, salesman in a men's store in Provo.

Not only Utah, but a good share of the West Coast is behind New York in the wearing of hats, Fisher said.

Fisher agreed with Merrill in saying that the common look for spring of 1983 will feature more bright colors, but will be similar to styles seen in the past.

According to both men, Provo is a whole different world in the area of fashion because of the strong, conservative lifestyle.



Reminiscent of days past, the double breasted blazer makes an appearance in men's fashion. Classic lines remain the highlight for men in fashion this spring.

Packaging important, fashion consultant says

By ROBIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Each person should learn how to package himself in order to win, said author and fashion consultant William Thourby on Wednesday.

"Learn how to package yourself to get what you want out of life," he said in a fashion show titled "You Are What You Wear." "Learn how to package yourself to win," he added.

Although "packaging" — dressing to present a specific image — doesn't replace knowledge, ability, or drive, it can give a person an opportunity to achieve what he wants, Thourby said.

"Intellectualizing — the way you perceive others and the way you package yourself to make them perceive you — is power," he said.

"Studies show there are three reasons why anyone buys you, your product or your service," Thourby said. First, because you appear honest. Second, because you appear knowledgeable, and third, because you appear sincere.

Prospective employers make snap judgments based upon the way an applicant looks, he said. "In the first one-tenth of a second, you have to get in their head where you are coming from, where you are now and, more importantly, where you're going."

The smart young man starts tonight and decides the way he is going to become, because we become what we do most of the time," Thourby said. "Look like you've not only got it, but you've had it all your life."

A way to control perceptions others will have is through impression management — the attempt to control others behavior, he said. "People control the way you behave by the way they dress." People also dress according to their backgrounds and upbringing.

Rise of pink cheers up spring look

Cheer up — forget the financial blues. Fashion is coming up pink this spring — everything from the palest, most fragile fondant-pink cashmere jersey to the lush magnificence of peony-rose taffeta.

Pink is in the air — either as a positive fashion statement by itself or as an accent color with black, with white and with all shades of gray. It's mixed and matched with sensuous silks and crisp linens and laid-back cottons.

Pink is also seen as a detail in the new tailored suits — very refined — with easy shoulders, nipped-in waists and narrow skirts.

These tailored suits are slim and sparse, almost architecturally constructed in luxe fabrics like linen and cotton with a dash of silk to give a shined-up allure and surprise even for daytime wear.

It's the happy combination of shine with matte that gives such an upbeat lift and contrast to spring '83 fashion.

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Classics always in style

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Even though it's traditionally been a "rich girl" look, you'll find that it's unnecessary to pay a small fortune for a designer's version of the classics.

The dictionary defines a classic as something of high quality that is recognized and unquestioned, simple, harmonious and always in style.

When it comes to clothing, we can all agree that the polo shirt, turtleneck, shelland sweater or velour pullover and trousers certainly qualify. Their simple clean lines make them

mainstays. They're wearable season after season, year after year. Some looks have been

swiped from the guys, like the button-down oxford shirt. On a woman, it becomes feminine in a subtle way. There's almost an instinctual attraction between a classic top and a crew-neck that slides on or is worn loosely knotted at the throat.

Newcomers to the classic collection for spring '83 are the updated skirts, blouses and jackets in gray polyester/cotton chambray. These fresh, young-spirited styles

round out the classic look.

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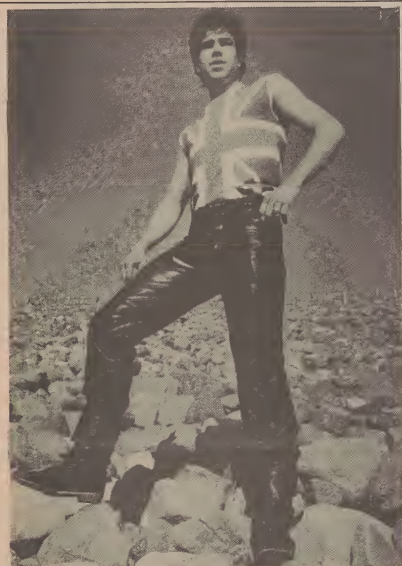
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Imitating the dress of rock stars, whether they be punk, new wave, country or folk, is an affecting factor in fashion this spring.

Public mimics rock groups, affect style

According to some in the fashion industry, what's new in music directly affects fashion trends. Cindy Young, an employee of an Orem record shop, said many customers come in sporting the look of their favorite music.

"Once in a while we have a Joan Jett look alike come in with a short, shaggy haircut and leather pants," Young said.

Young said the new wave look is also very common among record store browsers. "Mostly teenagers and high school students are really into it. Some look just like they stepped right off an album cover."

She said she can almost tell from the moment a customer walks in the store what type of music they will buy.

"What they're wearing is a dead give-away," she said. "You have your cowboys who buy country western type music, your 60s throwbacks who are looking for folk music, and the current punkers who buy just about everything else."

Remember Beatle-boots and collarless shirts, peasant dress and organically grown sweaters? A 60's fashion boom made popular by the Beatles and folk singers like Judy Collins and Peter, Paul and Mary, these clothes reflected the fads and concerns of the

time — concern for the environment.

Singer Cher made music and fashion history as she appeared in every type of evening gown imaginable. Although fashion experts regularly nominated Cher as one of America's worst-dressed women, many fans mimicked her wild, daring look and bought sequined vests, furry boots and beaded caps.

Still popular soft rock group The Beach Boys have followers who sport bermuda shorts, hawaiian print shirts and sandals. Other current stars such as Olivia Newton-John and the Go-Go's are helping to make popular the punknew wave mini-skirts, colored beads, tinted glasses and pastel tennis shoes.

Because 50s type music is once again becoming popular, fashion advisors in the East say bobby socks, angora sweaters and long full skirts are making a comeback.

Employees at a local jewelry store said current music trends affect the sale of certain items in their industry, such as solid gold safety pins, colored beads, earrings and pierced nose jewelry.

Bob Johnson, a salesman at an Orem department store said, "People seem to enjoy keeping up with the latest styles, and music had a lot to do with it."

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AINS, GA. (AP) — Amy r says she was "crushed" she had to leave the White s after her father's defeat 40. But she says she left a asting" surprise behind in en for Ronald and Nancy n.

ry, now 15 and a sophomore County High School out- amerius, recalled her last at the White House.

aid about 13 of my friends that night and we decided e some sugar cookies," she "But the more we did to the e worse it looked. So we a little lemon flavoring, didn't help, so we poured of the bottle in the mix, melled so bad. We decided n it into a cake," she said, e we poured it into the cake e we put it in the oven and it d up the whole house. We like it, so we left it in the for the Reagan's. It was disgusting."

er two-years at Tri- y High School, Amy is ng to follow in the foot- of her brother Jeff, and tend Woodward Academy anta this fall.

ring and after her father's elency, Amy traveled all the world, to such places as nd, China, Japan, Italy, a, South America and erland. But she said she kes Atlanta best.

y said a recent character- of her and her Secret Ser- agents on the television "Saturday Night Live" ex- ated the role the agents i her life. But all in all, she e enjoyed the show.

ink it's an honor to be on rday Night Live," she t's funny to me. It doesn't other me."

er gals, ng Vals fashions spring

hes for the " — age 13 to ere in the 20s — ythes for the " are emerging and this season. es for the young Junior clothes, ey have a junior ey personify the Valley Girl phe- n. If you're for- the typical Val- lives anywhere nuntry (but calls a's San Fernan-), hangs out in ng malls and little too much

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Butches, bobs and chops all part of new spring fads

By LISA POULSON
Staff Writer

Butches and bobs, crews and chops, perms and pomps are the up-to-the-minute fads and fashions in hair this spring, according to Vogue Magazine.

Long, wavy shags and straight manes are long gone. Short, controlled, flat-tops and early 60s pomps styles slightly retrospective of the 50s, and hair combed with gels and waved with permanents are hot chic for the spring of 1983.

The shape of hair to come has evolved from the bouffant-like volume surrounding the whole head to a shape that emphasizes the eyes, said Mary Kawakami, owner of a local beauty school. Hair is cut close to the head, with volume controlled and restricted to the top of the head, especially the bangs.

The new chic shows up the most in bangs. The look for men has gone short, a conservative "Fifth Avenue business cut," said Kawakami. But individuality comes through for men in the way they wear their bangs.

Some men wear a "pompy" after the fashion of rock-a-billy stars like Stray Cat's lead singer Brian Setzer. This style is a virtual remake of the 50s style, with an 80s touch. Lots of men (and women) are lifting their front bangs, and some have the top and front of their hair permed for extra body and curl.

Setting gels keep the hair controlled and slick on the sides and back of the head, where duck tails are making a come back. Some progressive "fashion-plates" are wearing a "tail" at the nape, some in the center, and some on either side. Occasionally these tails are bleached, but the purples and pinks of the punk movement are passé.

Rob Brady, a junior from Brea, Calif., majoring in economics, uses shaving cream occasionally to keep his hair standing up on top and to control his bangs, which are styled in a sort of short, straight pompy.

The flat-top and crew cut are making a big come-back for men, especially in the warmer months. Ralph "Madness" Yarro, a freshman from Malibu, Calif., has hair about one-eighth of an inch long on the sides and an inch across the front. "I love it," he said "I hope to wear it on my mission."

Maintenance for these short cuts is minimal on a day-to-day basis, but short hair must be kept trimmed, said Vogue.

Melissa Dalton, a junior from Provo double majoring in German and art history, wears a "strong bob." She had it done at Vidal Sassoon in London. To achieve this look, stylists measure hair and cut it all the same length, creating a taper and a fluid movement emphasizing the face.

Care for a bob is easy, but it must be cut every three weeks, Dalton said.

The March issue of Vogue showed variations on the bob, ranging from a typically "preppy" cut by Ralph

Lauren, (single length, no layering, shaping or bangs), to the more European style worn by Dalton. Paris coutures are showing versions of the cut that are even shorter, some with ears exposed.

Vogue suggested using setting gels to shape and position a bob, perhaps the most versatile of the new basic styles. Combs and barrettes are also used.

Another basic women's style is the bi-level with its variations. Kawakami described a new hair style that is fuller around the cheekbones and eyes and on top of the head, with any length hair. She did say, however, that women are not going for as much height as they have been in the past.

Vogue, on the other hand, is showing lots of vertical volume, usually achieved with perms and setting gels in bangs, for both men and women.

Hair for both sexes is shown off the face, with lines sweeping back and up, according to the magazines.

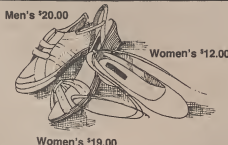
Bold, new live-in fashion making spring headlines

Making headlines this spring is a bold, new live-in fashion. Easy going, comfortable chic characterizes each spring-feverishly familiar yet excitingly new garment.

The denim coordinates this spring are wearable — anywhere. Bright pivotal pieces are set to race right into the hearts and wardrobes of unus-

pecting citizens. These separates aren't closet clothes; they're meant to be seen, and they talk today's language of dashing casual style.

Stone-washed denim just seem to know their way around. They feel like they've been picked, patted and pool-sided before (and will again).



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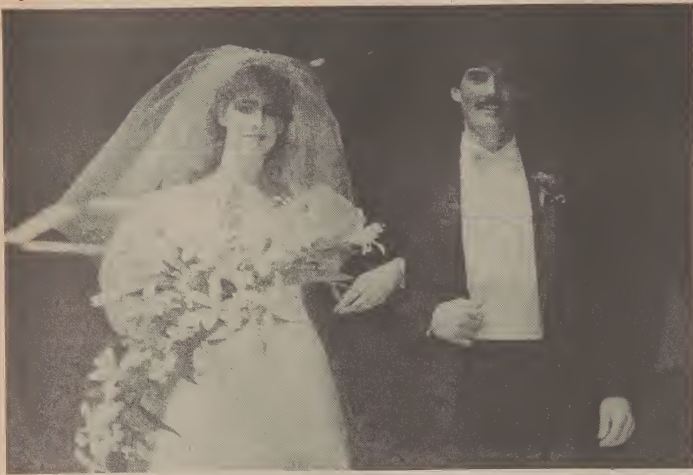
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The traditional flowing wedding gown is back in style this year. The old-fashioned look of lace and ruffles are the

most feminine. Brides are advised to shop for a wedding dress three or four months before the wedding.

Wedding gowns traditional, flowing white high-neck style

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Campus Editor

Lady Di started it and Maria Osmond Craig finished it — weddings are back in style, and along with their return comes the traditional, flowing wedding gown.

This season wedding gowns have never been more feminine, said Gwen Pierce, a bridal consultant and co-owner of a bridal boutique in Orem. "The old-fashioned look is really coming back in style with all the lace and ruffles of the past," Pierce said.

High neck

Because of the influence of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the high neck is the most popular style in the Utah Valley, Pierce said, adding that around the rest of the country the off-the-shoulder dress is extremely popular for spring.

The new texture for spring is tissue taffeta, especially for the formal gowns, Pierce said. Organza is another popular material, while most brides leave satin for winter weddings.

Hats, any way you wear them, are in style this season, Pierce said. Her only advice is that brides first decide the dress and then pick a headpiece to match. "Sometimes a hat just doesn't look as good as a veil does," Pierce said.

Hat styles

She mentioned that although the Derby is still in use, it is quickly being replaced by the smaller, turned-up styles. In veils, the veil attached to a small crown of flowers, is appropriate for most dresses this year.

For Utah brides, white still continues to be the most popular

color, Pierce said, noting that ivory in other areas of the country is most favored.

Because many of the BYU brides conduct two receptions, Pierce advises the use of silk flowers. "Silk flowers are comparable in price to fresh flowers, can be used for two receptions and make a nice keepsake," she said.

Budget choices

Once the bride has calculated a budget for her wedding and has narrowed down her choices for a gown, Pierce offers four suggestions for purchasing the wedding dress. First, come into the shop with a price range in mind. "Don't be afraid to tell your bridal consultant how much you can spend," Pierce said. "This will only make things easier and help you feel more comfortable."

Second, she suggests brides take pictures of ideas they have in mind. Pierce said this way they know what the bride likes and does not like and can find a dress much faster.

Shop early

Those who shop three to four months ahead of the wedding are most likely to get the dress they want, Pierce said. She said in their store they carry only one style of dress in each size; but if a girl shops early she can order any size or style she wants. "It is really to the girl's advantage to shop early," Pierce said, "here, however, we have to sell mainly from our stock because most girls are not even engaged three or four months."

Finally, she tells brides to leave their friends at home when they shop for a wedding dress. "Come in with your mother or a close friend, someone who will give you an honest opinion. Do not bring in three roommates or someone who is jealous of your wedding, they will only serve to confuse you," Pierce concludes.

Fashion hosiery shows off legs for all occasions

Polished, dashing and leggy. These are the words that best describe spring fashions and the way women are going to look in them.

Deceptively simple and very American, the best designs reflect a new-found ladylike refinement. Slim coat dresses, Chanel-inspired suits, skinny sweater/skirt combinations — all are designed to show off American women's well-exercised bodies.

So many styles abound that deciding the color, texture and weight of one's legwear this year will be like choosing dinner from a smorgasbord. If there's one accessory that will play a major role in fashion this spring, it's legwear. In a carnival of colors, patterns and weaves — this spring's pantyhose made with lycra fiber feel like silk and fit like a second skin.

Some of the looks that will be popular are:

— Tone-on-tone: sheers of sheer pantyhose delicately tinted the same hue as the dress. This is especially good for creating a slim silhouette.

— Lace: from toe tip to waistband, the laces look best in white and ecru with antique clothing or soft pastel "country" dresses. The red and black versions are best saved for evening glamour.

— Opaques: glistening in such crayon colors as yellow, blue and green that add just the right high-note to ubiquitous black.

— Textures for business: herringbones, dots-and-dashes, tiny diamonds woven into lycra-enriched sheer pantyhose. These are conservative enough for the most old-fashioned employer, yet allow working women to look and feel fashionable.



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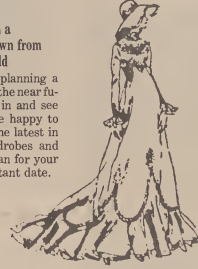
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Petroleum-based materials costly

Oil affects clothing prices

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer

Oil prices have a profound effect on clothing prices, according to textile officials. But many other factors also influence the price of clothes so that it is hard to predict the direction clothing market will take in the coming year.

The supply of raw materials, the general state of the economy, supply and demand, import costs, style and brand name of the garment, the type of fabric used, the time involved in manufacturing the clothing, competition and labor all affect prices, said Carole Lind, associate professor of merchandising.

Clothing prices directly reflect oil prices because currently three-fourths of the fabrics manufactured in the United States are made from synthetic fibers, which are oil-based, said Dr. Marvin Kuchar, department chairman of clothing and textiles and chemist in fiber research for DuPont.

"If oil were to decrease just one dollar per barrel, textiles might go down a few cents per pound, which would bring down clothing prices by a quarter or two," Kuchar said, "but we're talking several

dollars per barrel decrease, not just a single dollar, so an article like jeans could go down three or four dollars."

The United States manufactures billions of pounds of fiber per year, Kuchar said, so the effect of oil prices definitely has a great influence.

Oil has a profound effect on raw materials, Lind said, but labor prices also must be considered. A raise in labor costs would balance out any decrease in oil prices.

The availability of raw materials, such as cotton, Kuchar said, is a big factor in clothing costs. "Right now, there is a surplus of cotton, so prices are good."

Kuchar said man-made fibers drop their prices when cotton drops because they need to compete for the market.

Another factor is the current state of the economy, which influences rules of supply and demand, he said. The less money there is in circulation, the less people will buy, so demand will decrease and production is curbed.

"The current recession reduced production of man-made fibers by 30 percent because of low demand," Kuchar said.

The prices of clothes, he said, will generally track the economy.

The time needed to manufacture a garment controls the price to some extent. Lind said the number of operations performed on the clothing varies the time.

Operations include the number of seams, whether it has buttons and buttonholes, and the type of trimmings added.

Even the number of stitches taken per inch is a factor in the time spent, she said, and of course, the more time it takes to manufacture a garment, the more it will cost.

The quality and expense of fabrics used also is a determinant of price, Lind said.

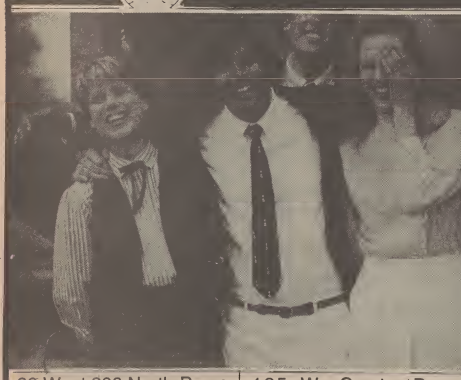
Competition is also important, she said. Labor in other countries is much cheaper, and although import duties must be paid, the overall cost is cheaper than American labor. U.S. labor, therefore, has to decrease costs to compete.

Kuchar said that taking into consideration all of the factors, he believes clothing prices will climb steadily and slowly for the next three years, because he feels the economy is on an upswing.

"I don't think there will be a doubling of prices," he said, "but I think we can expect a 20 to 30 percent increase."

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light, pastels, contrasts aim new fashion apparel trend



Universe photo by Rick Egan
A woman from a local department store shows off the latest colors and
fashions for spring. Pastels and bright colors are the trend as well as
as that were the style in the 50s.

ow-to's for beating e costs of fashion

By GINA CALDWELL

Staff Writer
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By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

Crisp and clean is the new look in fashion color
this spring, and contrasting colors are dominant in
fashion apparel.

Black, white, ultra brights and pastels are colors
that will be popular according to several fashion
coordinators.

Joni Curry, display artist for a local retail store,
said white is "essential" this year, either with pas-
tels or bright colors.

Tangerine, peach, lilac and other ultra bright
colors are dominant colors in men's fashion, along
with khaki, she said.

The look for men is more subtle, Curry said. "A
lot of colors you usually don't see them wear are
popular this year."

"Most important for women is the black and
white colors," said Joyce Gorder, fashion director
for a chain of local retail stores.

She said black and white was also popular last
year, but this year positive colors are popular, and
also brights against white or brights against black
are dominant in the fashion scene.

Gorder said blue horizons, red, canary yellow
and bright green are the leading colors in spring
fashions and said this is very apparent in hosiery
and shoes.

She said an example of a coordinated outfit would
be a black and canary yellow dress accented with
canary yellow stockings and black shoes.

For men, Gorder said bright colored sweaters
and pin-striped shirts are in fashion. She said mens
sportswear is mostly bright, and suits are still tra-
ditional with light grey being popular.

Ron Summer, owner of a local clothing store, said
there are four dominant colors for spring, mostly in
the form of shirts and sweaters for men.

They are Hawaiian pink, slate blue, teal green
and natural. These colors go along well with the
basic navy and khaki slacks, he said.

"This is fun to work with, because it is more
subtle than last spring," Summer said. "Now that
we are through the preppy era, colors are softer
and easier to coordinate."

The preppy trend got buyers thinking along a
traditional line, he said. This year, styles have ex-
panded to the basic V-neck and the colors add new-
ness. Nothing is out of style, he said, and new colors
can just be added to your previous wardrobe.

Betsy Balch, fashion coordinator for a chain of
clothing stores, said positive and negative contrast
are in with technicolor brights. She identified jade,
turquoise, cobalt, magenta, emerald, taxi yellow,
red and purple as major colors. These candy-colored
colors add to the list of brights, she said.

Shell is also popular, Balch said, along with soft
tints of mint, ice blue, butter, peach, vanilla and
lilac.

Neutrals that are popular are strong tobacco, red
clay, saffron, charcoal, almond, rose, and taupe,
she said.

The look is relatively conservative for men, and
navy blazers with pale yellows and pinks are popu-
lar, she said.

Gorder said she travels to New York four times a
year to find out the trends in fashion and said Utah
is on target with the modern art look, which is color
blocking.

'Wet,' wild fashion

Swimsuits go punky

By JULIE WILLIAMS

Senior Reporter

It's time to get out the sunglasses and
cruise to the pools for a glance at what
attire is in for this summer season.

If the sunglasses aren't necessary for
the reflection of untanned bodies, they will
be necessary for this year's swimsuits.
The styles for swimmers are blindingly
bright, with some of the strangest color
combinations ever.

Men's suits are setting the mood for this
season's fashions, with bright-colored pol-
ka dots, stars, stripes, sunbursts and
other bizarre designs.

According to Jim Price, manager of an
Orem apparel store specializing in sum-
mer clothing, the colors of both men's and
women's suits are "punky." Purples are
being thrown in with raspberry colors;
turquoise greens are combined with
orange; and pink and green are common
partners this year.

"The colors are wild, but they look sur-
prisingly good," Price said.

The most popular style of men's swim-
suits is still surf trunks, according to
Price, with the age-old boxer short run-
ning a close second.

Women's swimsuit colors are much like
the men's — much brighter than last sea-
son's pastels. Last year's jungle look of
leopard, zebra and tiger skins is not
appearing in this year's swimsuit market,
according to Mary Jane Jones, manager of
an Orem clothing store. Instead, the wet,
look is "creeping up this year," she said.

What isn't creeping up in this year's
styles is the french cut. In past seasons,
the cut of the leg has been hip-high and

beyond, but surprisingly the cut seems
less severe this year.

"The trend last year was moving toward
a more radical cut; I'm really surprised it's
not more popular now," Jones said.

Bikinis are not faring so well this year.
Although Price said he had three times
more bikinis shipped to him than last year,
other managers of local clothing stores
don't think two-piece suits will overpow-
er one-pieces.

Jones said, "This area is especially con-
servative; women might buy bikinis to
suntan in, but more one pieces are being
worn in public."

The suits for women this summer are
taking on a more practical appeal. Ties and
belts around the waist are more popular,
according to Barbara Merrill, employee of
a Salt Lake City clothing store.

Another practical suit this year is called a
"blouson," which is a "great problem-
solver," according to Jones. "Those
women who are overweight or busty can
hide it in this type of suit, because the top
is blousy."

Fabrics for swimwear are becoming
more practical as well.

Jones said her store is having less lycra-
nylon combinations, and more cotton-
spandex suits shipped. "The fashion indus-
try is moving toward natural fabrics; a
larger selection is available now," she
said.

Unfortunately, swimsuits are not get-
ting any cheaper — men's suits are averag-
ing \$20, and women's range from \$30-40.
Then again, nothing is too expensive when
getting a tan in the most fashionable man-
ner is involved.

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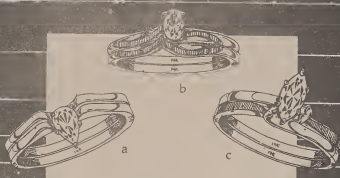
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Tanning factor cheap fashion for sun idolizers

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

While most of the stories and articles in this issue of the newspaper have to deal with "dressing up," spring and summer also are the seasons of "dressing down." I would like to address (or undress, if you will) that topic.

The brief stay of warm, sunny weather which Provo experienced recently instilled new blood into the hearts of many. Students were seen in numbers, out on the campus lawns, many with shirt sleeves rolled up to their shoulders.

While the weather has cooled off a bit since then, shattering hopes of an early spring, many are still looking forward to the sun's warmth and tanning rays.

Having a tan is a spring fashion of its own. The game is to see who can get the best tan at the earliest point of the year. Some of the weather competitors capitalize on their financial advantage by spending Christmas in Hawaii or on a Caribbean island.

No price tag

A tan, however, knows no pocketbook. Tanning is possibly one of the cheapest of spring fashions. After all, taking off one's clothes carries no price tag. And best of all, the sun shines on the poor as well as the rich.

Yet a tan remains quite vague. One cannot go to the swimming pool to stretch out without already flaunting sun-darkened skin. The only thing more morbid than seeing snow-white skin at an outdoor swimming area is possessing snow-white skin at an outdoor swimming area.

Hence, the object of the game is to get a tan before you go to get one.

Flocking outside at the first sight of intense sunlight, sun worshippers collapse on the ground in near-nude fashion in tribute to the beams descend-

ing from the heavens. With eyes shut and heads tilted back exposing the neck as well as the face to the fiery orb in the sky, the sun-bather's pose is the same whether at the side of a pool, in a park, on campus, or on apartment patios and rooftops.

These will be just a few of the tanning locations when the first ultra-violet and infra-red rays of spring break between the winter's clouds.

After having been protected and pampered through the winter months, ghostly white bodies, basted with lotions and cremes, begin to dot the traditional tanning spots of the area.

Essential paraphernalia

Amidst fanatic screams of "catch those rays," hordes of sun worshippers rush out to greet the sunbeams, carrying beach towels, Frisbees, radios and other essential paraphernalia.

Their first goal is to find that sun-stroking location best suited for soaking up as many of the tanning rays as possible. Their second objective is to strip off body-hugging clothing in hopes of exposing the flesh to the sun.

With hundreds of first-time tanners scattered throughout the Provo-Orem area this spring, Utah County may look as if it were the most recent disaster site of white, beached whales.

Clifton Jolley, columnist for The Deseret News, promoted sunbathing at night as a remedy for the situation he compares to toadstool fungi on front lawns. Of course, nocturnal tanning would require more time to reach an equivalent color to those roasting their skins in the daytime. But just imagine driving through the city without seeing corpse-like figures strewn and scattered along grassy areas.

Realistically, I doubt that I can convince most tanners to take to the evenings. Instead, I'll wear sunglasses during the spring and early summer. At least untanned bodies will then appear to be amber-gray in color instead of bleached white.

emphasize the more porcelain, unblemished look." Sunglasses should be worn during the spring and summer to avoid squinting, she said.

Newby emphasized that the look recommended by the "glamour artists" is not always the best thing for every woman.

"Just because something is 'in' doesn't necessarily mean it's in for you or for me," she said.

Another thing women should consider when applying makeup is the time of day and where they are going. For example, Durrant said, a shimmer over the makeup may be more appropriate for evening than for the office during the day. "There is no catch-all face for all day."

Most department stores and cosmetic lines have beauty consultants available to do makeovers, showing how to emphasize a woman's best features at no charge, Durrant said. These people are trained to follow the fashion trends in clothing and makeup.

Each area of the country is different in their fashion looks and emphasis, Newby said, adding that many of the looks currently being promoted in fashion circles — such as the beauty mark suggested by Chanel — will probably not reach Utah for quite a while.

"The West is slower than the East," she said. "New York is two or three years ahead of us." The United States also tends to be behind the European countries in fashion.

"Clutter is also an important part of cosmetic makeup," Durrant said. "Basically in gold and silver, glitter is not just for holidays anymore."

Deedra Newby, consultant for a national cosmetics company, said the look this spring is rounder than in the past. Instead of the emphasis on contour and sharp features, the eyes and lips will be more rounded, she said.


The main emphasis is on the eyes, Newby said. "Feathery is flattering, so use several coats of mascara."

A soft eye is prettier than a harsh one, she said, so smudge the shadow a little bit.

Eyes, lips and cheeks should all have the same color intensity, Newby said, but too much makeup can have an aging effect.

A common piece of advice shared by experts is to stay out of the sun. "The cosmetics industry does not emphasize tanning because it ages the skin," Durrant said.

"We're really anti-sun because its effects are cumulative and irreversible," Newby said. "We



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Sports



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Durrant, the only WAC player to average more than 20 points per game, will try to break his school record for the most free throws attempted and made in a season on Saturday when the Cougars go against Wyoming in the Marriott Center.

Couges, Falcons control WAC fate

By DOUG WILKS
Asst. Sports Editor
It over till it's over" is the saying this week as the basketball championship race takes a dramatic conclusion on Saturday. The game will be on Provo and Salt Lake City as Wyoming takes on BYU in the Marriott Center. Air Force enters the Air Force game that could be considered the most important game of the season for the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee. The game will be on Provo and Salt Lake City as Wyoming takes on BYU in the Marriott Center. Air Force enters the Air Force game that could be considered the most important game of the season for the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee. The game will be on Provo and Salt Lake City as Wyoming takes on BYU in the Marriott Center. Air Force enters the Air Force game that could be considered the most important game of the season for the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee.

TJEP split its series with Utah and the second tiebreaker would apply. The game will be on Provo and Salt Lake City as Wyoming takes on BYU in the Marriott Center. Air Force enters the Air Force game that could be considered the most important game of the season for the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee. The game will be on Provo and Salt Lake City as Wyoming takes on BYU in the Marriott Center. Air Force enters the Air Force game that could be considered the most important game of the season for the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee.

Durrant heads WAC team

Forward Devin Durrant leading vote getter on the WAC team. The game will be on Provo and Salt Lake City as Wyoming takes on BYU in the Marriott Center. Air Force enters the Air Force game that could be considered the most important game of the season for the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee. The game will be on Provo and Salt Lake City as Wyoming takes on BYU in the Marriott Center. Air Force enters the Air Force game that could be considered the most important game of the season for the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee.

Haggis square off

The game will be on Provo and Salt Lake City as Wyoming takes on BYU in the Marriott Center. Air Force enters the Air Force game that could be considered the most important game of the season for the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee. The game will be on Provo and Salt Lake City as Wyoming takes on BYU in the Marriott Center. Air Force enters the Air Force game that could be considered the most important game of the season for the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee. The game will be on Provo and Salt Lake City as Wyoming takes on BYU in the Marriott Center. Air Force enters the Air Force game that could be considered the most important game of the season for the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

Friday, March 11th, 9-12 p.m.
Old Women's Gym
515 No. University

By MARK WATSON
Staff Writer

Fifteen BYU athletes will participate today and Saturday at the NCAA indoor track finals in the Silver Dome at Pontiac, Mich.
Eight men and seven women have met national qualifying standards in ten different events allowing them to compete with the best in America.
The fact that we've qualified so many athletes for the nationals is an indication of our strength," said Head Coach Clarence Robison.
The BYU men's team pulled off a major upset two weeks ago when it shocked national indoor champion Texas-El Paso in the WAC finals.
"This is one of our better teams," Robison said. "We have excellent balance and many fine athletes that will place in the nationals."
Robison indicated that it's hard to know how BYU will do as a team until the Cougars see some of the other top performers.
"We are not going to set the world on fire as far as a team goes, because we don't have any big, 10-point getters," Robison said.
The BYU women are in the same position. "We really don't know what to expect," said women's coach Craig Poole. "The people we have going to the finals will represent BYU very well — we're

Cougar diamond squad to open with Gonzaga

By JOHN DALRYMPLE
Staff Writer

The Cougar baseball team will take on Gonzaga in a three-game home series this weekend after punning Southern Utah State in two straight, 17-7 and 13-4 Tuesday.
BYU came out swinging in Cedar City on the way home from a four-game stand in Las Vegas, where the Cougars earned a 2-2 split with 15th-ranked UNLV.
BYU knocked eight home runs against SUSC, with Cory Snyder and Jim Meate putting two each out of the park. Wally Joyner, Eric Varoz, Mark Inouye, and Rob Ray followed by adding one round-tripper a piece to the Cougar tally.
"Defensively we were fairly stable," said Coach Gary Pullins.
Following Tuesday's action, BYU shows a 4-2 record on the season. Leading the way in the pitching department is Scott Nielsen and Mark De La Torre, who both post 2-0 records.
Pullins said this weekend's series will challenge the Cougar team. "Gonzaga is a very good ball club," he said. "They have gone to the NCAA regionals three out of the last six years."
Gonzaga is a member of the NOR-PAC (Northern Pacific Athletic Conference), and Pullins said they are continually battling with Washington State.
He said Gonzaga was ranked ninth in the nation two years ago and in 1971 BYU played Gonzaga for a berth in the College World Series.
"Our home opener with Gonzaga and Grand Canyon College will be the toughest series of opponents we will see in Provo," Pullins said.
This weekend's action will get under way with a

Cougars face UI

The BYU tennis team battles the University of Idaho at 12:30 p.m. today on the BYU courts. Coach Larry Hall said the Vandals usually play the Cougars pretty tough.
BYU still suffers from the absence of its No. 1 singles player Rob Fought who is out with an ankle injury. It is uncertain when Fought will return to the Cougar lineup.
The match was originally scheduled for the indoor courts, but if weather permits the netters will move outside.

Y netters battle Idaho

The BYU women's tennis team will challenge the University of Idaho Vandals on Saturday at 10 a.m. on the BYU Courts.
Mar. 1 and took care of Utah 8-1 on Wednesday.

The Cougars go into the meet with two winter mountain wins under their belt against Colorado and Utah. BYU crushed Colorado 8-1 on

excited."
The men are led by WAC champions Ed Eystone, Stefan Fernholm, and Dave Stapleton.
Eystone won the three-mile run at the WAC meet, but the three mile is not included in the NCAA field of events. However, the cross country All-American placed second in the two mile, the event that he will compete in at the Silver Dome.
Fernholm, who has been nursing a broken wrist back to health for more than a year, tossed the shot put almost five feet farther than his season best to earn a berth in the NCAA contest.
Fernholm heaved the 16-pound ball 61-4 last Saturday, easily bettering the national barrier of 60-2.
Stapleton was the first Cougar to qualify for nationals, clearing 7-3 in the high jump during a Jan. 29 meet in Pocatello.
"This is my opinion," Robison said, "but I think if Dave could jump 7-3 on his first attempt, he would place third."
Eystone, Fernholm and Stapleton will be joined by teammates Rob Olson, Andy DiConti, Blaine Anderson, Mike Vaimaki, and Gary Morton.
Olson is another top-flight high jumper for the Cougars. The senior received an invite to the nationals by jumping 7-3 in the WAC finals.

Both DiConti and Anderson will compete in the mile run for the Cougars. DiConti, who just joined the team this winter when he transferred from Glendale Community College, has a time of 4 minutes, 1.84 seconds, while Anderson met the NCAA standard of 4:03.2 with a time of 4:03.
Vaimaki qualified on his first toss in the 35-pound weight throw Saturday. The 6-4, 240-pound Finn was not healthy at the WAC meet, although he placed second. Robison said he knew Vaimaki would meet the NCAA standard as soon as he was feeling well.
Morton has qualified for the 1,000-meters with a time of 2:07.98.
The BYU women's team will have seven athletes participating in the meet.
Julie Jones will throw the shot for the Cougars, Maria Zandrea will high jump and Aisling Molloy will run the mile.
The Cougar women are also strengthened by a two-mile relay team.

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
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